

NARBERTH COMMUNITY LIBRARY
WINDS...
NARBERTH, PA.
OUR TOWN

VOL. 28—No. 29

NARBERTH, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1943

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LOCAL BOARD 3 INDUCTS 24 MEN

October Quota Divided Among All U. S. Armed Services

The following men were accepted by the Army and will leave October 29 for New Cumberland:

William Haze Fryberger, 124 Cricket Ave., Ardmore; Vincent Anthony Pincchio, 226 Simpson Rd., Ardmore; John William Rice, Jr., 105 S. Narberth Ave., Narberth; Wilbur Wilson Fish, Wynnewood Park Apts., Wynnewood; James allace Abraham, Jr., 331 Montgomery Ave., Cynwyd; Peter Francis O'Connor, 114 Chestnut Ave., Narberth; James Louis Richman, 264 Henley Rd., Penn Wynne; Casper Joseph Raimo, 207 Edgemont Ave., Ardmore; Sylvester John Megargue, Haverford Rd., Bryn Mawr; James Joseph Beltracchi, 324 Iona Ave., Narberth; Arthur Edward Mills, 3930 Pine St., Philadelphia; William Ernest Anderson, 214 Merion Ave., Narberth; Robert Carter Collins, Jr., 5411 Overbrook Ave., Philadelphia.

The following men were accepted by and sworn into the Navy:

Bizio Mario Pucci, 139 E. Spring Ave., Ardmore; Connie Lee Cherry, 156 Simpson Rd., Ardmore; Wilson Arnold Young, 203 Holland Ave., Ardmore; Eugene Willie Dozier, 5123 Aspen St., Philadelphia; Robert Aylet Compton, Jr., 310 Essex Ave., Narberth; Louving Wayne Reynier, Jr., 114 E. Montgomery Ave., Ardmore; John Baird Roessler, 130 King's Point Rd., Great Neck, N. Y.

The following men were accepted by and sworn into the Marine Corps: Frank Paul Zinni, 235 E. County Line Rd., Ardmore; John Joseph Di Ferdinando, Jr., 227 Delmont Ave., Ardmore; Frederick Schaefer Mohr, 210 Kent Rd., Ardmore.

The following man was accepted by and sworn into the Coast Guard: Nicholas D'Amora, Jr., 19 S. Wyndham Ave., Ardmore.

Ardmore Optimists Join Observance of Optimist Week

The Optimist Club of Ardmore will join with its associate Optimist Clubs throughout the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico, in observance of "Optimist Week" October 17 to 23, it was announced by Craig Boyd, president of the Ardmore Club.

"Public response to this annual plea for more friendliness, cheerfulness, optimism, and co-operation among individuals and groups has increased tremendously since its inception seven years ago," Mr. Boyd explained. He said that "Optimist Week" is a concerted appeal on the part of all Optimist Clubs to the public for a wider interest in the problems of our youth and for more friendliness, confidence and co-operation among individuals and groups in our all-out war effort.

Each Optimist Club will hear an address by a past or present district or international officer as a part of its participation in the general observance. Ardmore Optimist Club will be addressed by Dr. Joseph W. Seay, vice president of Optimist International at its regular meeting on October 19.

NAMED TO RATION BOARD
Chairman H. M. Harmann, of the Ardmore War Price and Rationing Board, announces the appointment as a member of the Board of Mrs. William R. Dohan, 808 Wickfield rd., Wynnewood.

Football Coach Was Rotary Club Speaker

Fred ("Doc") Wallace, football coach of the Haverford School, discussed football rules at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Bala Cynwyd Narberth Rotary Club Tues. at the Overbrook Golf Club. He was introduced by the president George W. R. Kirkpatrick.

At next week's meeting, Lieutenant Richard Mears will be the speaker.

LAUD EFFORT TO PROTECT ROAD FUND

Says Money Will Be Needed for Post- War Work

Representative Lloyd H. Wood, Norristown attorney and Republican chairman for Montgomery County, was credited today with a major contribution to post-war highway planning and construction, both in his home community and in the Commonwealth at large, by his able handling during the recent session of the General Assembly of the constitutional amendment safeguarding motor funds.

Official recognition of Representative Wood's leadership in guiding this important measure through the lower House was given by R. B. Maxwell, secretary manager of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, state affiliate of the American Auto-mobile Association. "Legislation of this nature has been advanced in every session for the past decade," Mr. Maxwell declared, "but heretofore it has either been defeated or permitted to fall by the wayside under the pressure of other business. Now, more than at any time in the past, this is necessary because of its close connection with overall post-war highway planning.

"Passages of this amendment is the first step, and although the constitution requires its passage by the next session and then popular approval in referendum, I am sure that Representative Wood's efforts have placed us well along the way, and that at long-last the Motor Fund will have adequate protection from the raids which have plagued it since its inception."

Former Betty Graces Home for Visit

Lieutenant John E. Oatis, U. S. Army Air Corps, and Mrs. Oatis, the former Betty Grace, spent the week-end in Narberth with Mrs. Oatis' mother, Mrs. Ruth Grace, secretary of Narberth Borough.

Lieutenant Oatis received his pilot wings October 1 at Luke Field, Arizona. He was granted a 15-day furlough and their first stop was Toledo, Ohio, where Lieutenant Oatis' parents live.

They arrived Saturday morning and left Monday night for Carlsbad, New Mexico, where Lieutenant Oatis will be stationed.

RELIEF LOAD DROPS

Direct relief payments made to residents of Montgomery County during the week ended October 8, totalled \$654.60 which was \$138.50 less than those of the comparable week of last year.

LEARNING SOLO FLYING

Henry R. Frye, Jr., is now an aviation student, having completed his basic training at Greensboro, North Carolina. He is stationed at Lafayette College, where he is taking special courses and learning to do his solo flying.

Jay Vees In 6-0 Thriller Top Grammar School Boys

Both of the Narberth Boys' Club football teams won over the week-end, with the Jay-Vees, a 100-lb. team, upsetting the vaunted Narberth Grammar School team, 6-0, and the Varsity, a 150-lb. team, defeating the Clover A. C., 27-0. The Jay-Vees game provided more thrills as it was never decided until the final whistle blew. C. Ettore and N. Capelli were outstanding in the victory's backfield, with Dave and Jack Leahy playing bang up ball on the line with plenty of capable assistance from R. Gold.

The Varsity, which is a member of the Pop Warner Football Conference, strutted their stuff away from home, smashing the Clover A. C., of Southwest Philadelphia, with a 27-0 score.

After two touchdowns had been scored the Boys' Club eleven was liberally besprikled with substitutes who could not be stopped however, and they made two more

touchdowns. The Varsity's attack was varied, ranging from a modified T-formation to a semi-punt. Passes, both forwards and laterals, contributed largely to the victory.

E. Ettore and Larkin were stand-outs in the Boys' Club backfield with Ettore electrifying the crowd with his blocking and pass interceptions. On one occasion, he intercepted a pass to run 65 yards behind fine downfield blocking to score standing up. Bulwarks in the line for the victors were McCarty, Joyce, Scorzetti and Baker. Baker who played a stellar game at end, stood out as a pass receiver. It seemed to the crowd that time after time in reaching for a pass he had glue on his fingers. The passing combination of Larkin to Baker is a dangerous one, and should provide plenty of thrills when the Narberth Boys' Club play the Milrose A. A., of Overbrook, October 17, at 2.15 p. m., on the Narberth Community Field.

RATION REGISTRATION

Residents of Narberth will register for War Ration Book No. 4 at the Narberth Public School.

Those whose names begin with the letters A to J will register Thursday, October 21, those from K to Z on Friday, October 22.

The registration hours are 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Each day. Registrants must bring War Ration Book No. 3 with them.

Three-Year-Old Boy Wins Bond

At a meeting of the Narberth Boys Club on Saturday night Gordon Cotton, Brookhurst Ave., Narberth, was the war bond winner. He is about three years old.

WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

Women's Community Club of Narberth

The Literature group met at the Community Building on Tuesday. Mrs. A. W. Ayars presided and introduced Mrs. E. C. Towne, of Ambler, who spoke on current books. The Literature group will meet on the first Tuesday of each month at the club rooms.

At the stated meeting on October 19, Mrs. William Corwith, of the National Broadcasting Company Public Service Department, will speak on "The American Radio—the Voice of Freedom." Mrs. David Beattie, radio chairman for the Southeastern district, will also be a speaker.

All Montgomery County radio chairmen will meet at the Narberth Community Building on October 10 at 11 A. M., with Mrs. Ellsworth Clark, of the Narberth Club, County Radio chairman, presiding. The meeting will be followed by a luncheon.

NARBERTH JUNIORS

The Junior Women's Community Club of Narberth held its opening meeting on Thursday evening, October 7, 1943, in the Community Building. The new president, Mrs. Frederick M. Robb, Jr., presided over the business meeting during which the policy of the club was explained and work for the coming year outlined. Committee chairmen reported on their respective programs.

(Continued on Page 3)

348 ENTRIES IN CANNING EXHIBIT

Announce Prize Winners for All Classes

Thirty-five exhibitors placing 348 entries took part in the home canning exhibit at the Gladwyne Community House on October 8 and 9.

Prize winners were as follows: Class A 1 Vegetables: First prize—Mrs. J. C. Harvey, Jr., Carrots; second prize—Mrs. Fred Braun, Broccoli; third prize—Mr. Herbert David, string beans; honorable mention—Miss Elizabeth Powell, string beans.

Class A 2 Tomatoes: First prize—Mrs. John Henderson; second prize, Mrs. Warren Althouse; third prize, Mrs. Howard S. McMorris. Class B Fruits: First prize, Mrs. Howard S. McMorris, apple sauce; second, Mrs. J. C. Harvey, Jr., peaches; third, Miss Elizabeth Powell, Blackberries.

Class D Jams and Jellies: First, Mrs. Herbert David, Crabapple Jelly; second, Mrs. Guy Cornman, Wineberry Jelly; Third, Miss Josephine deN. Henry, Quince Jam.

Class E Pickles and Relishes: First, Mrs. Herbert David—Pepper Relish; third, Mr. Herbert David, orn Relish; honorable mention—

(Continued on Page 4)

SCHOOL NEWS NARBERTH

Several War Bond plays were given in assembly October 8, 1943. The fourth grade gave a play entitled, "Buy More Bonds." Characters were: Corky Prior, Patsy McEnaney, Vicky Tiganio, Ann Spinelli, George Watts, Peggy Jean Offenhausser, Mary Anne Wallace, John Thomas, Teddy Rae, Ann Snyder and Patsy Fitt.

The seventh grade gave two plays, one from each section, "An Incident on Guadalcanal" given by the seven-one, had the following people: Rose Mary Gorman, Dorothy Groff, Nancy Hunsicker, Bernice Harris, Ralph Blessing, Bill Claphamson, and Bill Wicand. The seven-tvos gave a play called "The Drew Family Learn a Lesson." Characters were: Jane Hoyt, Doty Sniff, Virginia Basler, Ann O'Brien, Jean Peters, and Patty Ridge.

"I regret to inform you," a play given by eight-one boys had the following people in it: Jim Ford, Joe Hutton, Thomas Gorman and John Dabback.

Ray Maxwell, a Marine, told of his experiences in the Solomons. He was the first Narberth boy to return from the battle areas. He just recovered from wounds which he received while fighting.

Assembly was concluded with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Louise Watts,
School Reporter.

Model dolls were exhibited in Narberth Public School's Museum Case during September. Dolls were dressed and contributed by June Leins, Barbara Offenhausser, Louise Watts, June Schrepper, Libby Rideout, and Adelaide Brunel.

For October the exhibit has been of airplanes, guns, and armored equipment used in modern warfare. The models and scenes were made by Booth Mattson and Bob Squier.

School Reporter,
Marion Jones.

Lownes' Office Was Robbed n Week-end

The office of Justice of the Peace Walter B. Lownes, Jr., at 16 Anderson ave., Ardmore, was broken into over the week-end.

On Monday morning, Mr. Lownes discovered when he opened his office that a official stamp and nine dollars in cash had been taken from the office.

Entry was obtained by forcing a rear window.

COUNTY BOND QUOTA THIRD IN STATE

Exceeded Only by Phila. & Allegheny Counties

Indications today point to Montgomery County's final Third War Loan figures totalling approximately \$26,000,000, nearly \$3,000,000 in excess of the quota assigned to this area.

The latest total announced by County Chairmen T. Allen Glenn, Jr., is \$25,562,819, or 10.8 per cent higher than the quota assigned.

"We expect to have a final figure possibly in the next week," Chairman Glenn said today. "The showing by most Montgomery County communities has been most gratifying, and I want to take this opportunity, on behalf of the War Loan organization, to express thanks and appreciation to all those who had any part in the success of the drive." Mr. Glenn added.

Montgomery County's showing was especially noteworthy considering the fact that the campaign for the area was not organized until a few days before the actual start of the drive. Many communities were not fully organized until midway in the drive. Despite these handicaps, Montgomery exceeded its quota which was the third largest in the State of Pennsylvania, being exceeded only by Philadelphia and Allegheny counties.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Camp Grant, Ill.

Dear Sir:
Kindly accept my thanks for the copies of "Our Town." I look forward to receiving them every week, because it is as good as a letter from home, and any service man will tell you how much that is appreciated.

It is heartening to know how well the people in Montgomery County are backing us up by exceeding their quota of War Bonds. I would like to put in a good word for the United Service Organizations; they are doing a good job, and the servicemen appreciate it.

Yours truly,
Private Allan S. Claghorn.

Main Line Pledges 5,000 Kit Bags

Five thousand kit-bags have been pledged by the Main Line Branch Red Cross.

Reports from battle areas testify to the need for kits. In many cases serve as salvage bags in which a man may keep his treasure of jungle-fighting.

Volunteers to sew the bags are needed. Work may be done at branch headquarters or at home, in Church sewing groups or Red Cross auxiliaries.

(Continued on Page 4)

Council Head Calls Upon Magistrates To Resign

Fleer Charges One Refused to Perform Sworn Duty and Other Held Mock Trial In Traffic Case; Also Says They Should Renounce Candidacies

Narberth's two magistrates—Otto B. Duer and J. Louis Jenkins—were called upon "to resign and to renounce their candidacies for election" a five-page report made public, Monday night by Roland Fleer, president of the Borough Council.

Magistrate Duer Answers Charges Of Roland Fleer

Magistrate Otto Duer replied yesterday to charges made in his presence at a meeting of the Narberth Borough Council that his decision in a case had resulted in a miscarriage of justice.

In his reply Magistrate Duer declared that the charges of Roland Fleer, president of Borough Council, were unethical and that he had the privilege of taking the case to the Montgomery County Court if he wanted to test his opinion. His statement follows:

"The uncalled for, completely unethical and 'stab in the back' statement of Roland Fleer concerning the Magistrates of Narberth indicates that the president of the Narberth Borough Council does not want justice administered fairly in the borough. It appears that whenever Mr. Fleer feels he wants to prosecute someone, the Magistrates should bend over backward to give him a conviction. This I refuse to do.

His injection of patriotism into his statement was made clearly to belud the issue, because as an attorney he knows that the real issue was dealt fairly with. Otherwise, may I ask, Mr. Fleer, why he did not have the decision appealed, as allowed by law, to a higher court? The reason that he did not is because he knows in his 'legal' mind he is wrong as substantiated by decisions of the Montgomery County Courts. He could have very easily have had my decision reversed if it had been such a miscarriage of justice.

"When I took office as Justice of the Peace in the borough I made the statement that I would give

(Continued on Page 4)

New Home Nursing Courses to Start

New Red Cross classes in First Aid and home nursing will start during October, in response to the urgent plea of city and state medical directors. Serious overcrowding of hospitals must be relieved by the increasing care of illness at home.

A standard First Aid Class, instructed by Albert E. Turner, is being held at the Red Cross Center in Ardmore Wednesday from 7 to 10 P. M., which began October 6.

Two classes in home nursing will start October 20 at the Center on Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 4 p. m., Wednesday evenings 7:30 to 9:30.

Garden Workers To Meet Monday

The Garden Workers' October meeting will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. Howard H. Yocum, 6936 Green Rd., Overbrook. Mrs. J. Falson Paul will speak on Chrysanthemums.

(Continued on Page 3)

Editor's Note—As the traffic hearing in this case was a public one before Magistrate Duer the public is entitled to know that the defendant in the case was Frank Silvestri, 321 Hampden Ave., Narberth, Pa.

The report, prepared and signed by Fleer, was read to other council members at their meeting in the Borough Hall. No action was taken by Council but following the meeting, Fleer said the matter would be referred to the police committee.

Fleer's demand for the resignations was based on a reckless driving case which was discharged after a hearing before Magistrate Duer. He also contended that Magistrate Jenkins had refused to act in the case because he was "too busy driving a taxi."

Magistrate Duer was present at the meeting. Afterward he said it was a "political stab in the back" and that at its next meeting, Council would have a full report explaining why Magistrate Jenkins was unable to act in the case.

With two to be elected, Magistrates Duer and Jenkins are the Republican candidates who were nominated in the September primary. Jenkins also received the Democratic nomination along with Fred Walzer on write-in ballots.

Following up an opening statement that "law enforcement in the Borough has reached a new and degrading ebb," Fleer made two recommendations to Council:

1. That the use of this Council Chamber be denied both men for the holding of hearings.

"That is a courtesy which they have forfeited," he said. "I shudder to think that someone may carry away with him a mental picture of this room as the duly authorized scene for another such travesty."

2. That the Burgess (Richard L. Miller) be requested to exercise the powers given him by law to act as a justice of the peace, in every possible case.

Fleer, himself, was the complainant in the case against the motorist whose name he did not reveal in his report. On the night of the near-accident he was returning from Norristown accompanied by Franklin C. Hutchinson, another councilman.

Fleer was driving south on Wynnewood Rd., and was slowing down at the Pennsylvania Railroad underpass when another car, traveling in the other direction, made the turn into the underpass. Fleer contended the other motorist cut turn short and was on the wrong side of the road.

Here is what Fleer had to say about the hearing which was held on September 23, at 7.30 p. m., in the Borough Hall Council Room which is used by the magistrates for hearings:

"The hearing (so-called) took place per schedule. Mr. Hutchinson changed his plans to spend the evening in Norristown on business, in order to attend as a witness. We both testified to the facts above stated. The defendant denied no part of them. He even admitted,

(Continued on Page 3)

Jim Craig's Feats Helped Narberth Win Championship of M. L. League

Narberth baseball fans are thanking the lucky day that Manager Gene Davis decided to sign Jim Craig, Greeby pitcher, for the borough nine's stretch drive in the Main Line League.

Without Craig in the closing weeks of the season Narberth might not have finished in first place and surely without him Narberth would not at this moment be safely back atop the throne after an absence of two years.

Craig, a lean 32-year-old Philadelphia mail carrier who pitched outstanding ball for several years in the North Penn League, turned out to be one of the smartest and most capable pitchers ever to represent the borough and his feats in the 1943 title series will long be remembered.

Last Sunday when Craig blanked Manoa with three hits for a 4-0 victory that gave Narberth its 18th pennant and the ninth since Gene Davis has been manager, he wrote the following into record books.

1—Became the first pitcher in the league's 39-year history to pitch the first three series games and win all three. (Walt Masters also won three straight for Narberth against Gladwyne in 1937, but he pitched only 19 innings, winning the second game that year in a relief role.)

2—Pitched 24 consecutive scoreless innings. (Manoa scored a run in the third inning of the first game, didn't get another the rest of the series.)

3—Allowed Manoa only 15 hits in three games, a new low for series effectiveness.

4—Tied the records of Bill Reynolds and Johnny Jackson, two former Narberth hurlers, by pitching two shutouts.

5—Became the first pitcher to make a clean sweep of both the preliminary playoffs and the title series. (Before mastering Manoa he pitched Narberth to three straight over Brookline in the preliminary elimination.)

In achieving the above feats, Craig fanned 15 Manoa batters, walked only eight and made nary a slip as he handled 15 chances afield.

Walt Cantwell, who scored three of Manoa's four victories in last year's series with Narberth, also pitched good ball, but he wasn't as effective in the pinches as Craig and he didn't get the support nor the hitting that the Narberth ace received. Cantwell fanned 18, just three shy of the series record, walked seven and was tagged for 24 hits, seven of which Narberth collected in the third and final game.

Pacing Narberth to victory was Jules Simmons, centerfielder, who tied the series record batting average of .500 set in 1936 by Buddy Walker. He banged out six hits in 12 times at bat and by getting four doubles set a series mark. His three doubles and three runs in the second game also set series records for a single game.

(Continued on Page 3)

Fords' Rugged Captain Is Threat To Lower Merion's Winning Streak

Although Lower Merion High School has run roughshod over its first three opponents to increase its two-year winning streak to 13 straight, Coach Dick Mattis refused to get excited over the possibility of another undefeated season. "I'm afraid it's a case of our opponents being weak, rather than us being unusually strong," he said cautiously on the eve of the 17th annual game with Haverford High which will be played Saturday at Pennypacker Field, Ardmore.

"Haverford is stronger than Abington, despite its tie with the York Roaders, and should be more of a test. Frankly we didn't rate to beat Abington, 39-14, last week. It was a much tougher game than the score indicates. Things just went our way, that's all. One of these days the breaks will start going against us, and the going will be tough."

"Haverford is the kind of team that forces the breaks and that's why we're not taking them for

erford, the kind of a team that is never licked no matter what the score, but the Maroon was so impressive in rolling up 116 points in their first three games that they'll be overwhelming favorites to beat the Fords the 13th time since the series was inaugurated in 1927.

Haverford hasn't scored a point on the Maroon since it beat L. M., 14-7, in 1939, and probably would be satisfied if able to hold down the score this season. The Fords tied Abington in their opener, then nosed out Norristown, 6-0, but failed miserably against Upper Darby last week, losing to the undefeated Royals, 18-0. They didn't even get a first down in last week's contest, a fill-in for canceled games on each school's schedule. They'll play again on Thanksgiving Day, as usual.

Haverford rides or falls on the performance of its captain, Cal DiValerio, a rugged, hard running

(Continued on Page 4)

OUR TOWN

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CHURCH NEWS

NOTE: For publication on Thursday all church notices must be received by Monday at 5 P. M. each week. Mail notice to this paper, c/o Box 350, Ardmore, Pa.; or telephone Ardmore 5720 or Hilltop 3600.

ST. MARGARET'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. James P. Toner, Rector
Rev. Charles P. O'Connor
Rev. Chas. T. Dineen
Holy Day masses: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 A. M.
Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8, 10:15 A. M.
Daily masses: 7 and 8 A. M.
TUESDAY
8:00 P. M.—Sodality Meeting.
8:15 P. M.—Miraculous Medal Devotion followed by Benediction.

NARBERTH METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Carl R. Hammerly, Minister
Sundays
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Theme: "The Church With a Fatal Lack."
6:45 P. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.
7:45 P. M.—Evening Chapel Hour. Theme: "Peter and Christian Loyalty." Road Peter Feared.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M.—The mid-week service.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN
Woodbine and Narberth Ave.
Rev. Cletus A. Senft, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship.
WEDNESDAY
8 P. M.—Wednesday evening meeting for discussion of religious topics, open to all. Pastor in charge.
FRIDAY
8:00 P. M.—Senior Choir rehearsal.

MERION FRIENDS MEETING
Montgomery av. and Meeting House la., Merion
11 A. M.—Meeting for worship.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Linwood and Athens Ave., Ardmore
SUNDAY
11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
3:00 P. M.—Afternoon Service.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M.—Evening meeting.
Reading room at 8 Rittenhouse Place is open week-days from 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Wednesday from 9 to 9:45 P. M., and on Sunday from 1 to 2:45 P. M.

NARBERTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Windsor and Grayling Ave.
Rev. Bryant M. Kirkland, Pastor
John Van Ness, D.D., Pastor Emeritus
SUNDAY
9:45—Bible School.
11 A. M.—Morning family worship. Beginning of Seventh Annual Missionary Conference.
12 A. M.—Junior Church for boys and girls over six years old and Children's Nursery for those under six.
6:45—Christian Endeavor Societies.
7:45 P. M.—Friendly Evening Worship.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M.—Mid-week service.
FRIDAY
7:45 P. M.—Senior Choir rehearsal.

BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE EVANGEL
Rev. Robert E. Keighton, Pastor
Narberth, Pa.
SUNDAY
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M.—Midweek meeting of the church.

HIGH NOTES

by
DAVID MALICKSON
Class of 1945—Lower Merion High School

Rehearsals for the play "Stage Door" are being held during after-school hours under the direction of Miss Myrna Sheely. The play, a story of a stage-struck girl gets a movie role and a husband at the same time will be presented in the High School Auditorium on November 13.

The students participating in the play are for the most part, members of the Showpeople Club; an organization which has brought entertainment to many Lower Merion student bodies. Students who are out for parts in the play and their roles are: Mary Jane Bricker and Jean Duncan for Terry; Betty Rainey and Maxine Lipman for Alga; Sally Shellenberger and Lulu Gladis for Mathe; Ruth Oberdorfer for Big Mary; ara Tulinghast, and Sonya Becker for Little Mary; Polly Shepherd and Shan Seaman for Bernice; Nancy Reiser for Madeline; Betty Rodgers and Marion Shindler for Judith. Others taking part in the tryouts are Jean Clark, Audrey Donnington, Pat Bal-lough, Bobby Kelly, Patty Hudson, Sue Lawson, Lois Benson, Beatrice Murphy, Molly Roach, Elaine Fields, Eileen Poe, Jane Mueller, Barbara Ernst, Jane Ahlhor, Ellen Vosel, Lorry Grangulio, Betty Thompson, Harold Grent, McCutcheon, B. Semple, Doug Deakins, Dick Har-ris, Phyllis Lavelin, Dirk Slenz, George Compton. The final cast will be chosen on Monday, and published next week.

Jackie Miller, president, Dorothy McMichael, vice president, and Ann Seideman, secretary-treasurer, were installed at a meeting of the Art Club, under the supervision of Mr. Weber, last Thursday. Besides making place cards school organizations the members will make place cards for service men under the guidance of the Red Cross. The club meets the second and fourth Thursdays every month.

Lower Merion's marathon runners lost by a small margin to the Upper Darby cross country team on Friday, last. Although L. M. took first and second places in the meet the U. D. team had more runners who placed in the upper brackets. Paul Geary and Paul Love captured the top honors for L. M. doing the course in 13:30 and 13:35, respectively. The final score, L. M. 31; Upper Darby, 27. The team with the least score wins. The cross country team meets Norris-town this Friday.

Maxine Lipman, Marjory Wedge, Frank Sheppard and Howard Mul-vaine were elected president, vice-president, treasurer, and manager, respectively of the A Capella Choir last week. The assistant managers and librarians have yet to be ap-

pointed. Rita Hursh has been selected to be the assistant accompanist for the choir. Maxine Lipman, as we previously stated, is first accompanist.

Lower Merion will again this year be salvage headquarters for tin cans. Twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, students are asked to donate the prepared cans. Collections in the home rooms will start this week. Can the Axis with tin cans!

The Junior Class held the election of officers on Wednesday, October 6 in the students respective home rooms. William West, former ninth grade president at Bala-Cynwyd Junior High, was elected to the presidency; Paul Kuntz, vice president; Dorothy Biddle, secretary; Stew Young, last year's sophomore class president, treasurer. Mr. Oliver E. Robinson was elected faculty sponsor of the class.

Salute of the Week—goes to those girls responsible for the wrapping and addressing of the 1700 Newsletters sent to former L. M. students in the armed forces.

In one of the future columns we will endeavor to publish one of the hundreds of letters received by Mr. A. S. Benner in appreciation for the newsy newsletter. The newsletter which at first was under the supervision of Mr. Byerley, has changed hands and is now being published under the direction of Mr. Benner.

Future Events
October 15—Soccer, West Philadelphia, home.
October 16—Football, Haverford, home.

October 19—Penn Charter, away.
October 21—Soccer, Haverford, home.
Top your 10 per cent Pledge.
Buy More BONDS!

Oakmont Civic Group Lists Fall Meeting

The fall meeting of the Oakmont Civic Association will be held October 16, at 8:15 p. m., in the Oakmont School Auditorium.

The following business will be discussed: Summary of aims and recent achievements of the association; treasurer's report; discussion of a proposition to acquire a tract of ground for one community playground.

Culminating the work of the Canning Committee, there will be an exhibition of canning and preserving in the lunch room of the Oakmont School which will be on display after the business meeting. Several merchants in Oakmont and South Ardmore have contributed prizes to be awarded at this meeting.

MISSION SESSIONS TO START SUNDAY

Seventh Annual Conference at Presby. Church

The seventh annual Missionary Conference of the Narberth Presbyterian Church will open this Sunday, when Dr. Lloyd Ruland, of China, will speak at the 11 a. m. service.

Representative missionaries from Poland, China, the Philippines and the United States will be heard during the week in addition to Chaplain Charles Robinson, U. S. Navy. Dr. Ruland, a student of Chinese affairs since he was a missionary during the early days of the struggle for a Republic, has traveled extensively in occupied China and in the free territory of the West, where he interviewed Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

Dr. Victor Buksbazen, who will speak Sunday at the 7:45 p. m. service, was formerly professor of Old Testament in Warsaw, Poland. He now directs the Missionary and Relief Society for Jewish people in America.

COUNTY DEMOCRATS ATTEND LUNCHEON

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Philadelphia Hotel

A number of Delaware County Democrats and a group of Republicans joined in the crowd that filled the Bellevue-Stratford ballroom at a luncheon given yesterday for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It was one of the first public appearances for Mrs. Roosevelt since the First Lady returned from the battle area in the South Pacific. The luncheon was given by the Philadelphia Democratic Women's Council.

The guest of honor was escorted to the hotel by six members of the women's military service as a guard of honor. She appeared as a representative of the American Red Cross. She was introduced by William C. Bullitt, Democratic candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia. Mrs. James P. McGranery, whose husband was recently appointed as an assistant to Francis Biddle, presided. Mrs. Roosevelt recounted her experiences on her recent trip to the South Pacific.

Directly in front of Mrs. Roosevelt were two tables of returned war veterans, sailors and soldiers. At another were the WAC's and WAVES. The stage was filled and the balconies were jammed.

At the Delaware County table was Mrs. Adele Scott Saul, Democratic State Committeewoman for the county; Mrs. Tillie Thompson Hall-brown, solicitor for the State Federation of Democratic Women; William S. Honneus, of Radnor Township; Mrs. Alfred H. Porter, head of the Red Cross Dressings Department; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Worth, of Springfield, of the Federal Housing Committee; Mrs. Virginia W. Lewis, of the Democratic Women's Club and Mrs. G. W. Drinker, publicity chairman of the Democratic Committee for Liberal Action.

CARE OF PASTURES URGED BY WILCOX

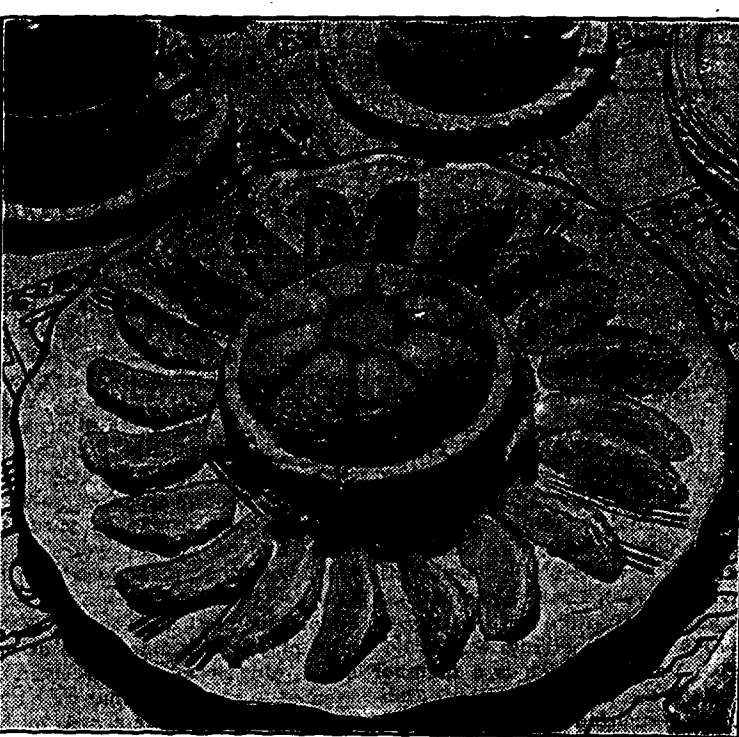
Trying to get a little more grazing in the fall, many Delaware County dairymen greatly reduce the productivity and earliness of their pastures the following season.

County Agent H. O. Wilcox explains that grasses and clover must have an extensive and vigorous root system to produce as they can and should. Root growth depends on the manufacture of food material in the top growth. If the top is not allowed to grow, the roots are stunted and weakened. This, in turn, prevents a good top growth. The best way to kill a perennial weed is to keep the top cut off. Useful perennials are weakened in the same way.

Pasture grasses renew their root systems almost entirely each fall. If the top is not allowed to develop several inches of growth at this season, renewing is almost impossible and spring growth will be slow and weak. This means low productivity all season and a better chance for weeds to become established.

In the case of the clovers and alfalfa, the fall months are used to develop and store the roots with the nourishment needed for good winter survival and vigorous spring recovery. Cutting or heavy pasturing of alfalfa or clover in September often results in severe winter killing or at least a weakened stand. Many Ladino pastures which went through their first winter in excellent condition lost nearly all

A New Flavor Combination—Coffee and Cheese



THE blending of flavorings and seasonings is a fine art that's well worth cultivating. You can become an expert with a little practice. Did you ever think of combining the flavor of coffee with cheese? This Cream Fromage proves that it's a delicious, as well as a novel idea! Try this recipe and be convinced. When Cream Fromage is served with energizing hot coffee, family and friends alike will sing the praises of your cooking ability. Cream Fromage is distinctive in both appearance and taste. Cottage cheese, gelatin, egg, sugar and coffee blend together in a smooth delicious dessert. The orange slices are an eye-appealing addition. Serve this Cream Fromage with full strength, pure coffee and you have a combination that's hard to beat.

There's plenty of coffee now, so let's enjoy its goodness to the utmost. This is the way to make Cream Fromage:

Cream Fromage
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/4 cup cold coffee
1 cup (1/2 lb.) cottage cheese
1 egg
Soften gelatin in cold water about 5 minutes. Add boiling water and sugar and stir until dissolved. Stir in coffee. Soften cottage cheese, add egg yolk and blend. Add gelatin mixture and mix well. Chill until mixture begins to set, fold in stiffly beaten egg white and chill until set. Unmold and serve with orange slices. Yield: 6 servings.

of their clover plants the second winter when grazed closely until rather late fall, report extension agronomists of the Philadelphia State College.

Several inches of fall growth of grass and clover is a valuable protection to any sod over winter. Snow is likely to be blown off bare fields and the surface is completely exposed to high winds, low temperatures, and alternate freezing and thawing. Such conditions are especially detrimental to clovers and alfalfa and often result in killing, with or without noticeable heaving.

PANEL TO DISCUSS POST-WAR PLANS

League to Consider U. S. Foreign Policy

Mrs. James E. Bickley, president of the Delaware County League of Women Voters, announced at the meeting of the League yesterday in the Woman's Clubhouse that the first gun to be fired by the League in this county in behalf of a unified U. S. foreign policy would take place at a panel discussion next Thursday at the club.

The subject of the discussion will be "Post War Problems." The moderator is Mrs. Ralph A. Young. Mrs. Young will be assisted by Mrs. Robert T. Bair, Swarthmore, Mrs. Herbert F. Fraser, Wallingford, Mrs. E. N. Hay, Mrs. Edmund Steines, Mrs. C. C. Oakley, Mrs. George Matz, Mrs. C. R. Whit-tlesley and Mrs. Anthony Kennedy.

This discussion, according to Mrs. Bickley, is a part of the plan by which local women begin what will be a national campaign on the part of 300,000 League members to inform the general public and the Congress of what they believe to be the most important after-the-war problem.

Following the regular order of business several new members of the Board were appointed. These were Robert T. Bair, of Swarthmore, county chairman on foreign policy; Mrs. George Matz, Drexel Hill, Mrs. C. O. Oakley, Haverford Township, representative, and Mrs. George Holman of Swarthmore, for Western Delaware County.

The next county meeting will be next Wednesday.

Stop Wasting Food, Homemakers Urged

Every Media homemaker can help prevent waste of food by planning menus and market orders carefully, believes Miss Pauline B.

Steinberg, home economics extension representative. The amount of food wasted in American homes in a year would go a long way toward feeding the armed forces, she says.

To help homemakers in fighting food waste in their homes, Miss Steinberg offers the following suggestions:

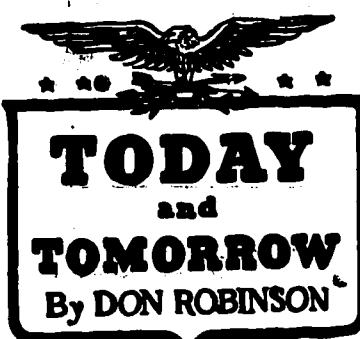
1. Make a list of foods needed to prevent haphazard buying. It will be necessary, of course, to adjust this list according to the foods available in the market.
2. Handle fresh fruits and vegetables carefully in the store to prevent waste. It is estimated that one out of every seven tomatoes must be discarded because of bruising by customers.
3. Wash, clean, and drain green vegetables as soon as gathered from the garden or brought from market, then keep them in a covered dish or bag in the refrigerator.
4. Milk must be kept in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Never let milk or cream stand in a warm kitchen while you are cooking. Take out only what you need and leave the rest where it is cold. Never pour milk or cream left over from the table into the bottle or container.
5. If eggs are soiled, wipe them off with a dry cloth. Do not wash them until just before using.
6. Keep fresh uncooked meat in one of the coldest parts of the refrigerator. Put a loose cover around the meat. Keep cooked cold meat covered.
7. One out of every six pounds of garbage is bread. Use leftover bread in puddings, stuffings, scalloped and meat-extending dishes.
8. Much food is wasted by making servings too large. Small servings are advisable for children and light eaters, giving second helpings as desired. "Take all you want but eat all you take," is a good motto for everyone. Saving food amounts to the same thing as producing food.

Install Officers for Men of Ebenezer

Carl Agen, principal of Chester High School officiated at the installation service when officers of "Men of Ebenezer," were installed Sunday evening in Ebenezer Methodist Church, Manoa.

The officers are: Clinton Cook, president; Walter Deckman, vice-president; Harry Haynes, recording secretary; George Griest, corresponding secretary, and Henry Tustin, treasurer.

Directors of activities: Devotion, Rolland Allen; Membership and Attendance, Jack Grant; Property, Le Roy Varner; Ushers, William Brazier; Servicemen, W. L. Woolson; Refreshments, Elroy Spencer; Music, Carl Zipperlin; Publicity, Victor Fringe; Missionary, J. William Quail.



PEACE . . . fighting

As long as a punch in the nose is considered an appropriate means of settling an argument, it seems doubtful if we can hope to have permanent peace in this world.

For a war is primarily an outgrowth of man's willingness to use physical force to settle differences. We perhaps have advanced to the extent that force is only used as a last resort in settling most personal or international disagreements—but there is no indication yet that we are approaching a refinement of civilization wherein that "last resort" would no longer be employed.

There are, perhaps, an increasing number of individuals and an increasing number of nations who would control their desire to fight if they were not forced to do so in self defense. Neville Chamberlain went as far as any man ever has gone to try to keep his country out of a fight, but his over-civilized tactics appeared to Hitler as an open invitation to try to land a "haymaker." Secretary Hull tried to avoid a fight with the Japs as long as he could with the result that they got in that first blow at Pearl Harbor.

CONTROL . . . children

To get to the roots of war, all we have to do is spend an hour watching and listening to a group of boys at "play" in a school-yard.

As we watch them jumping all over one another and getting rid of their excess energy with antics similar to those of a cageful of monkeys, we will soon hear an angry little voice shouting above the din, "Cut that out if you don't want a poke in the nose!" or "Let's beat him up!" or "Do that again and I'll sock you!"

Even among the youngest of schoolboys we find a natural inclination to settle matters by physical force.

But civilization has taken a long stride forward during recent years by taking definite steps to prevent fighting. Mothers and school teachers try to teach boys to control their tempers and settle matters by peaceful argument while, among adults, we hire policemen to curb pugnacity. Settling arguments with gunfire still continues in this country among gangsters but is, definitely outlawed by decent citizens. There is no question that even fist fights aren't what they used to be.

ble by a policeman or by peace-loving bystanders.

If we compare behavior among individuals with action between nations—and there is a definite relationship between the two—the only assurance of peace would be an international police force capable of controlling gangster nations at all times.

WOMEN . . . rulers
I recently heard the theory expounded, half seriously, that no permanent peace will ever be possible, even with a powerful international police force, until women are in control of the government of all major nations.

This theory was based on the obvious fact that women are less inclined to fight than men. Women may have violent arguments, but seldom do they even reach the hair-pulling stage in settling those arguments. Their natural inclinations are opposed to physical force. And when war is under consideration, it is always the women who are most strongly opposed to it.

Although women who have ruled countries in the past have led their nations to war, it was pointed out that they were living among countries ruled by men and were therefore forced to think in man's terms rather than follow their natural inclinations.

Whether it will be necessary to turn the control of nations over to the fair sex to prevent war may be debatable, but there is little hope that it can be permanently prevented until man can be instilled with the feminine quality which rules out physical combat from his list of possible weapons for solving anything.

One New Case of Contagious Disease

Only one new case of contagious disease was reported by Health Officer D. N. Ross of Haverford Township for the week ending October 2. This is a case of mumps. This makes a total of 2392 contagious disease cases reported for the year.

Women! Don't let Pennsylvania down. You can help bring Pennsylvania's fighting men home sooner! Join your State's Own WAC Company—now being formed.

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Fresh Lean
MEAT

Call Hilltop 6737

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Changes in our Suburban Store Hours

Due to the serious shortage of expert optical craftsmen, it is necessary to close our suburban stores at 3 P. M. on Saturdays . . . and to discontinue Wednesday Evening hours. We shall appreciate your co-operation during the emergency.

New Hours

Monday through Friday 9 to 5 . . . Saturday 9 to 3
Monday and Friday Evenings 7 to 8:30

Winfield **DONAT Co. OPTICIANS**

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PRACTICAL NURSES VITALLY NEEDED

Ardmore Registry Now Has 75 Un- filled Calls.

The need for practical nurses in this locality is desperate, according to Mrs. Anna B. Ballinger, secretary of the Nurses Registry which has its headquarters at the Community Health and Civic Association, Ardmore. Seventy-five requests are now on the records with no nurses to fill them.

Mrs. Ballinger says that the call for practical nurses will equal at least 1700 for the year 1943, as compared to 400 for 1938. The increased need is caused mainly because so many strangers are in the district far from relatives who might otherwise care for them. Also there are many more maternity cases; and many more members of the family have jobs, leaving more old people at home who need care.

There are two types of practical nurses needed. The visiting housekeeper who will do light housework as well as care for the sick is the most in demand. All she needs is experience in caring for her own family and friends, and the pay is from \$25 to \$30 a week. Some are sleep-in jobs, others are by the day, and are open both to colored and white.

The other type of nurse needed is the practical nurse, who cares for the sick. She must have had one or two years hospital training, training in a private hospital, or have had years of practical experience in going out to nurse. Her pay is from \$30 to \$35 a week.

Council Head Calls Upon Magistrates To Resign

(Continued from Page 1)

for the first time, that he had done wrong. He had an excuse: He carried as a passenger a man with a broken arm. If defendant had made the turn on the right side of the road, his car would not have been on an "even keel," due to the crown of the road. So he had to cut the corner to avoid swaying his passenger. It is interesting to note that the broken arm was the left, and its owner was sitting on the left side of the rear seat. Between the front end of my car and that broken arm, there was 1-37th of a second. Praiseworthy consideration of an injured man.

"When the evidence was in,

'Judge' Duer delivered his judgment. 'Defendant discharged.' Mr. Hutchinson and I were dreaming. There was no reckless driving (with which defendant was charged). No one's life or property had been endangered. When carrying a passenger with a broken arm it is not necessary to keep to the right around a blind left turn. The charge, which the justice of the peace himself had prepared, was the 'wrong one.' The correct one, if any, was not specified.

"I have a strong stomach but it turned. The whole procedure was a mockery from beginning to end. The man is not smart enough to dissimulate convincingly. That it was all cut and dried in advance would have been plain to a child of 12. All that pious display of the outward trappings of procedure according to the laws of Pennsylvania, followed by a miserable, transparently pre-fabricated judgment. Right here in this room, sitting in the chair I now occupy, with the Constitution on the wall and the flag in its stand where they are now.

"... Will we stay-at-homes be keeping faith with them if we suffer this species of 'justice' in our own town? I, for one, am not ready to sit supinely by. I have not yet, and trust that I never shall, reach the point where I am indifferent to sabotage of our most cherished American institutions. For that is what it amounts to—plain, ugly sabotage. Both of these men sought their offices in the first place. Within the past few weeks they actively contested for nomination and election to a full term. Nothing was thrust upon them. Before they qualified each took an oath, just as you and I did. Among other things, they swore to support, obey and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of this Commonwealth; and to discharge the duties of their office 'with fidelity.'

"... I charge that these two men: the one who flatly refused to do his sworn duty, and the other who went through the motions of a mock trial all in a dither to announce a pre-fabricated 'judgment' are unfit to hold office. There is no room for that kind of thing anywhere in the United States, and least of all in Narberth. I call on them both to resign and to renounce their candidacies for election."

Women's Club News

(Continued from Page 1)

A pin was given to Mrs. John E. Flynn in appreciation of her work as past president. Miss Jean Staples made the presentation. The meeting was in charge of the Home Defense Committee of

The WAR and YOU

RATION REMINDER

GASOLINE—In 17 east coast states A-6 coupons are now good. In states outside the east coast area A-8 coupons are now good.

FUEL OIL—Period 1 coupons are good through Jan. 3. **SUGAR**—Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning through October 31.

SHOES—Stamp No. 18 good for 1 pair. Validity has been extended indefinitely.

MEATS, FATS—Brown stamps C, D and E good through October 30. Brown stamp F becomes good October 17 and remains good through October 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps U, V and W expire October 20. Blue stamps X, Y, and Z are good through November 20.

REGISTER FOR BOOK 4 IN OCTOBER

Exact dates and places for registering for War Ration Book Four, which will take place during the latter part of October, can be obtained from local newspapers or radio stations. Persons registering must have a War Ration Book Three for each person for whom they are obtaining Book Four. Stamps labeled "coffee" in Book Four were printed before coffee rationing was discontinued. Any rumors that it is to be resumed are unfounded, OPA says.

MORE BOBBIE PINS

Twice as many bobbie pins and hairpins, "necessary feminine items," will be produced during 1944 as at present, under a recent WPB action.

SAVE WATER TO SAVE FUEL

Because it usually takes fuel to pump water, the U. S. Government asks water users to repair leaky faucets and other leaky power required to make it available as well as the chemicals required to treat it.

CAN GET NEEDED SHOES

Children who wear out or outgrow their shoes at a particularly fast rate and adults with extra shoe requirements need not suffer hardships because of the longer shoe ration period announced recently by OPA. If a child or adult needs shoes and the family quota of regular ration stamps has been spent, he may get a simple application form for a special shoe stamp from his local rationing board.

WOMEN URGED TO SAVE FATS

Many American housewives have been neglecting to salvage used fats and to turn them into butter shops promptly, according to Herbert Faust, Director of the Salvage Division of WPB. Preliminary figures for August indicate collections of 7,253,710 pounds, a drop of seven percent from July figures. Mr. Faust said the fat salvage program must be accelerated to keep pace with increasing demands for the production of glycerine and other war materials.

which Mrs. S. Hulme Brown, Jr., is chairman, and Mrs. L. M. Blugerman acted as hostesses.

Mrs. Robie Evans, chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the Main Line Branch of the Red Cross, discussed three projects of the Red Cross: The need for 5,000 service men's kit bags for the Army and Navy, home nursing course and nutrition class. An urgent plea for blood donors was also made.

An exhibition of civilian defense was given by William E. Clear, Jr., Warden of Sector No. 11 of Narberth, assisted by Gerald M. Cochran, head of unit wardens. Mr. Clear acted as sector warden. Mr. Cochran supervised fire fighting arrangements; Wickie Cochran acted as messenger, Bill Shaner, victim, and Mrs. Robert Chapin, a first-aid.

Following the incident, Mr. Cochran outlined the course of training given by the Narberth Volunteer Fire Department in rescue work and fire fighting.

On display at the meeting were stuffed animals, dolls and other toys made by members of the Board for the Christmas Bazaar to be held on December 2 in the Community Building.

At the club meeting on October 21, Mrs. A. M. Bottoms, chairman of the Fellowship Committee, will present the Parent-Teacher's Association Chorus of Narberth Public School. Mrs. Wales Dixon will be the hostess.

The Book Club will hold its first Fall meeting on Monday, October 25, 1943, at the home of its chairman, Miss Margaret Robertson. Mrs. George Emerson Barnes will review current books.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

STATEMENT OF the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933, of Our Town, published weekly, at Narberth, Pa., for October, 1943.

State of Pennsylvania SS: County of Montgomery Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared George A. Walker, who being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of Our Town and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and business manager are: George A. Walker, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., publisher and editor; M. Helen Fitzpatrick, Philadelphia, Pa., business manager.

2. That the owner is: George A. Walker, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

3. That the known bond holders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: None.

GEORGE A. WALKER, Owner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of October, 1943.

ELIZABETH PURMANIAK, Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 5, 1947.

ARREST MAN IN MAILBOX ROBBERY

Upper Darby Police Nabbed Charles Kauffman Sunday

Charles Kauffman, 51, 7025 Clover Lane, Stonehurst Hills, is in Delaware County jail at Media, awaiting action by the Federal authorities on a charge of robbing mail boxes.

Kauffman was arrested early Sunday morning by Upper Darby Policemen John Leighton at a mail box at Long Lane and Clinton Rd., Upper Darby. He had with him a master key which opens all mail boxes in the Upper Darby district and was sorting a pile of mail.

According to John Durkin, acting postmaster at Upper Darby, complaints of money lost in the mail have been coming in from residents of Stonehurst Hills for several months. Kauffman, who worked at the Upper Darby post-office during the Christmas season in 1937, denied any knowledge of previous mailbox robberies. Durkin said that it was during the Christmas, 1939, season that the key was reported lost which was found Sunday in Kauffman's possession. Kaufman told Justice of the Peace Wm. A. Brandin he found the key in a tap room. Brandin held him without bail for the Federal authorities.

Give Diet Rules For Blood Donors

The response to the call for Blood Donors from Haverford Township has been so good that the quota of appointments for Upper Haverford Township Day, October 20, has almost been reached. However, many more blood donors are needed to fill the increased quotas for the two-week period, from October 18 through 30, when the Mobile Unit will be at the Blood Donor Center, 7055 Garrett Rd. Upper Darby.

According to Mrs. R. G. Henrich, chairman of the Blood Donor Service for Upper Haverford Township Branch of the Red Cross, it is important that blood donors understand the importance of diet prior to donating blood. Because fat in the blood stream at the time of donation spoils the blood for plasma, the following must be observed by donors: Before the four-hour period prior to appointment, eat a good nourishing meal. Then, for four hours before donating do NOT eat anything that contains any fat. This means no animal fats, cream, milk, butter or substitute, malted milk, ice cream, eggs, cheese, salad dressings, nor fried foods.

However, donors need not go to the Blood Donor Center hungry. They may have fruit juices, or fruit, such as an orange, apple, pear, plum, grapes, or melon; vegetables such as celery, raw carrots, or tomatoes; dry crackers, black coffee, tea with lemon, lemonade or fruit punch.

Call Hilltop 6732 for an appointment.

Jim Craig's Feats Helped Narberth Win

(Continued from Page 1)

Bill Sobczak, right fielder, and Jack Casselbaum, the Overbrook catcher who subbed for Bill Yeasberry when the latter was called into active service with the Navy, also featured the winning attack, getting 4 hits each in the 3 games.

Casselbaum started Narberth on the way to victory last Sunday when he beat out an infield hit in the third inning. Then Corp. Angelo Must, who played swell defensive ball at shortstop throughout the series, cracked out a triple, and the former Temple star scored the second run of the inning on Simmons' long outfield fly. In the fifth, a double by Simmons, a single by Sobczak and a double by Walker accounted for Narberth's final two runs.

Manoa threatened only in the fifth when it filled the bases, but fast defensive play by the Narberth infield kept the 1941-42 champs from the plate.

Outfielder Hal Brewster led Manoa's attack in the series, getting four hits in nine times at bat for an average of .444. Captain Ted Westervelt tied a series record when he stole two bases in the third game.

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Narberth, Pa. Narberth 2666

Dale Carnegie

Author of "How to Win Friends
and Influence People."



Have you an inferiority complex? If so, here is a helpful idea on how you can cure yourself. It is from Mrs. Patricia Sanford of Southbridge, Mass. This experience is entered in the contest on "How I Cured Myself of an Inferiority Complex."

"When I married into a family of musicians, my ignorance of music greatly distressed me and made me sensitive to the opinions of those with whom I was daily associated.

"My husband was a good violinist and his brother and sister were pianists. Therefore our guests were largely musicians. I felt very insignificant indeed when in their society.

"I determined to set about correcting this lack of mine, and began taking piano lessons, hoping to accompany my husband. But I soon realized I would always be a very ordinary pianist and would have to work terribly hard and consistently to remain even that. The family musicians, and our guests also, so far outshone me that I was very self-conscious and miserable.

"Analyzing my few assets, I knew I possessed a good memory, an ability to feel and to interpret the other fellow's point of view, and some dramatic ability.

"Fearing ridicule, I said nothing to anyone of my intention but went to a good teacher of dramatics. The interpretation of various emotions and circumstances was a grand form of self-expression and caused me to forget my self-consciousness by actually being the character I was interpreting at the time. This assurance that I knew my subject restored my self-confidence; and

after I had sufficient sketches in my repertoire, I accepted engagements for P. T. A., men's clubs, church gatherings, and other organizations.

"Our friends were delighted, and I soon became an active member of our group, contributing to the happiness of others. In so doing, I found my rightful place."

Mrs. Sanford's method was simple and psychologically sound. She found something in which she could excel, and this helped banish her feeling of inferiority. It is a principle anyone can apply. Substitute something you can do.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Irwin, 40 East Benedict Ave., South Ardmore, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary October 13. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin have been residents of South Ardmore for over 30 years.

—Buy War Saving Bonds—

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Is Rich and Delicious
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Top Cream Tests 24%
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A New Way Butter
Accumulate 1 Pt. Top Cream
Add One Fresh Egg—Churn
Result—1 Lb. 2 Oz. Good Butter
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Electricity is always there when you want it, but it can't be stored away for later use like many other commodities. So, don't waste electricity!

Fuel, man-hours, equipment and materials are needed for the production of electric power. The careful use of lights and appliances will effect savings in all of these for furthering our war efforts. Ask for folder on conservation suggestions at any of our stores or write Advertising Department, Philadelphia 5.

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Successful Parenthood

It is incredible, but true, that some parents who love a child deeply, rarely show him that they like him. Now being loved is as necessary to normal emotional development as sun, food, and air are to normal growth. But being liked in childhood, as well as loved, is the vitamin essence from which a pleasing personality grows.

The reason for this is, that loving a child springs partly from instincts within yourself—he is yours, he is dependent on you, he is a source of pride. But liking is engendered by what flows from the child himself—you like him because he is amiable, bright, amusing, energetic, good, sometimes even because he is beguilingly naughty.

Expressions of love and liking are different, too. Your love prompts you to care for the child's health and well being, to sacrifice for his education. Your liking shows in a spontaneous let's-go-places-and-have-fun attitude, in your welcome to his friends, in your tolerance of the noise and confusion he sometimes makes, above all, in your wholehearted acceptance of the type of person he is.

That is one reason why parents often think children are ungrateful. For it is human nature to take food, clothing, shelter, and education for granted until after we have to provide them for ourselves. Therefore, these things aren't apt to represent love to a child. Let alone liking. But knowing that you will stop in the midst of cleaning a cupboard to listen to his latest momentary enthusiasm, especially if it's one he has made up himself, such attention makes a child feel loved and liked both. He feels that you liked him when you respond gaily to his objections to getting undressed, even though he knows you are going to make him

mind. (Children usually like to mind if you don't make them feel bullied and helpless about it.)

But when a child really is unattractive and not very likable, what are parents supposed to do then? Be parents, in the best sense of the word! What are parents for if not to appreciate and cultivate the good points in a child's makeup which don't show on slight acquaintance?

Instead, too many parents appear to side against the child. Take the shy, awkward girl born to parents of unusual social grace. Do they by their acts and words let the child know that diffidence is no bar to being liked? Do they thru the years teach her comfortable ways of meeting people, not expecting her to be vivacious and talkative, but just courteous and kind? Or do they spoil her chances of making friends with quiet, retiring persons like herself by trying to make her over into their own type of personality, so that she is never comfortable with anybody?

Then there is the exact opposite—the effusive person born into a family of reticent souls. A friend once told me she was constantly editing herself, curbing her natural expressiveness, because always ringing in her ears was her mother's disapproval expressed in the constant admonition, "Now don't be dramatic."

This doesn't mean that you should do nothing to help a child outgrow unpleasant characteristics. Again, what are parents for if not to correct unhealthy growth? But, as the psychologists are always warning us, make it clear that it is the bad deed, the wrong mental attitude you dislike, not the child. Since that is easier said than done, we'll illustrate the technique in next week's article.

'Mission to Moscow'



919. Total casualties—37,494,186.

Thank God the fighting forces have not fared that badly as yet in World War II; but they are on their way toward that ghastly record if the reports of losses on the Russian front are to be fully credited.

Civilization is still in its swaddling clothes but it is nevertheless old enough to know that it may never get out of them unless it devises some scheme to put an end to the slaughter caused by warfare. This war, Heaven knows, is serious enough, but try to conceive what a World War fought 50 years from now would be like. One fleet of great airships could land a huge, fully equipped, army overnight in almost any part of the earth. Another could carry enough high explosives—of even today's vintage—to destroy New York or London or Berlin, in one round trip. A war like that could very easily break down the control which keeps us functioning and bring on a world-wide state of anarchy from which we might never recover.

It is possible to put an end to warfare; but it requires a combination of brains and selfishness which the world has never yet known. Will the sufferings of this war bring forth the man who possesses that combination?

—Buy War Saving Bonds—

348 Entries In Canning Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, Mrs. Jack Miller, Piccalilli and Chilli Sauce.

Class D, Fruit Juices and Soups: First, Mrs. Fred Braun, Tomato Juice; second, Mrs. Benjamin Rigs, Soup Mix; third, Mrs. Frank B. Foster, Yellow Tomato Soup.

Class F, Dehydrated Vegetables and Fruits: First, Miss Carolyn Harrar, Vegetables for Soup Mix; second, Miss Carolyn Harrar, Apples; third, Miss Carolyn Harrar, Squash.

Class G, Salted vegetables: First, Mrs. Warren Althouse, Sauerkraut; second, Mrs. John D. Laughead, string beans; third, Mrs. John Laughead, Sauerkraut.

Class H Honey: Comb or extract: First, Mrs. Guy Cornman, White clover honey; second, Mrs. Guy Cornman, Mixed Honey; third, Mrs. Griscom Bettle, Honey in comb.

Magistrate Duer Answers Charges Of Roland Fleer

(Continued from Page 1)

anyone accused of a crime a fair and impartial hearing if they so desired. I shall continue to operate my office that way and I refuse to hand out convictions to Mr. Fleer or anyone without hearing the defendant's side if so desired.

"I am deeply shocked that the president of our council, just because he did not 'win a case' should say that we are unfit to hold office. Perhaps his not being able to win this case is against Mr. Fleer's personal record, but if, as an attorney who should know how, he had presented unquestionable testimony and prepared the charge correctly, his prosecution might have been successful. Instead, he attempted to prosecute the defendant with all the wiles and disguise of fact at his command.

"I will not ask Mr. Fleer for an apology, but he should apologize to the officials of the Borough of Narberth for taking up their time with a lot of ranting about his personal inability to prosecute an innocent defendant."

Captain Is Threat To Lower Merion

(Continued from Page 1)

fullback. He does the kicking and passing and most of the ball totting and is the mainstay on defense, being a crackbacker. L. M. strategy unquestionably will be to keep him bottled.

Haverford shifts out of a T formation and this is in its favor as Lower Merion hasn't been up against this style of play this year. Realizing it will have to gamble to have any chance at all, Haverford is expected to rely mainly on an aerial, tricky open game.

The Fords undoubtedly will build their defense to stop Frank Basile, clever, speedy junior L. M. halfback who has been running wild all season. But Basile is only one of many good backs and Maroon fans are confident the Fords won't be able to successfully cope with all of them.

Basile scored three touchdowns against Abington, making his first

two on dazzling runs of 40 and 21 yards, respectively, to top drives of 75 yards on each occasion. He needed to run only 10 yards for his third tally after taking a 28-yard pass from tailback, Ted Hepke.

Incidentally, Hepke scored L. M.'s first touchdown from the one providing the climax of a 28-yard advance that was made possible by Stew Young recovering an Abing-

Five Lectures On Life of St. Paul

A series of five illustrated lectures will begin Sunday evening and continue through November 14, at Trinity Baptist Church, Burmont and Elston Rds., Manoa.

The lectures taken from the life of St. Paul will be presented in the following order: "On the Road to Damascus," "The Way of Salvation," "Faith Triumphant," "The Grace of Forgiveness" and "The Crown of Righteousness."

Each Sunday morning during the series, the Rev. J. Walter Weber's sermon topic will be based on the theme of the picture to be shown that evening.

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This Week IN WASHINGTON

"Expect little and you'll not be disappointed," Rep. Earl Wilson of Indiana wrote his constituents in regard to the new session of congress. Representative Wilson declared that congress has no program and that most members of both parties are primarily concerned with getting re-elected next year.

The black picture painted by Representative Wilson may be over-pessimistic. But there is increasing evidence that politics, which congress finally did side-track on a few occasions during the past year, will from now on play a stronger and stronger part in the consideration of all legislation.

The big demonstration of this will come when congress begins annualizing the gigantic new tax programs proposed by the President. A general principle of good "politics" always has been to vote for all appropriations and against all taxes. Every congressman knows that the easiest way to lose votes is to levy increased taxes on those he wants to vote for him.

But since congressmen know that some new tax legislation must be passed, there will be a grand scramble, on the part of most members, to see that the new taxes are levied on anybody other than those they represent. Congressmen from farm areas will oppose all levies that would take tax money from farmers, congressmen from industrial areas will try to protect labor from further taxation, and congressmen from wealthy areas will fight against higher taxation on high incomes and on corporations.

The President's program, which will be the starting point for working out tax plans, calls for increased taxes on medium and high incomes, part of which would be rebated after the war. It also asks for high excise taxes on luxuries, including a big boost in the tax on

alcoholic beverages, cigarettes, cigars, theater admissions, transportation and toilet preparations. Under this plan theater admission taxes would be raised from 10 to 30 per cent, liquor taxes from \$6 to \$10 a gallon, transportation taxes from 10 to 30 per cent, cigarette taxes from \$3.50 to \$5 a thousand and there would be new taxes on soft drinks, candy, gum, greeting cards and other non-essentials.

It is likely that these excise taxes, with some revisions, may go through. They don't hit any consumer group too hard and their passage wouldn't influence votes as would direct income taxes. But it seems very doubtful if the whole amount asked by the President—a total of \$10,650,000,000 in extra taxes—will ever be provided.

There is expected to be a great deal of debate over the proposed high increase in taxes on alcoholic beverages which may take on the complexion of a debate on the enactment of national prohibition. For it is feared that additional taxes on liquor would make the cost of it so high that it would act as an open invitation to bootleggers to go back in business on almost as wide a scale as during prohibition days.

The most optimistic predictions of congressmen are that congress might enact from five to six billion in additional taxes but there are few that expect any new tax legislation to be passed before next year. And the working out of a program will be slowed up by pressure groups.

But until tax legislation finally goes through, there is no doubt that congress will consider little other major legislation. Members will continue to discuss the draft of fathers until each member has had his say "for the record" and will probably then spend its time with such intangible considerations as post-war planning and post-war relationships with other countries.

HAVERFORD'S HEALTH

Two cases of chickenpox were the only instances of contagious disease reported in Haverford Township during the week ending October 9.

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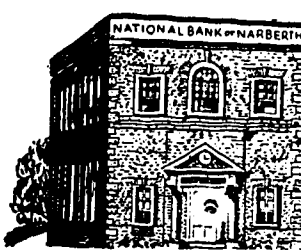
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Present war-time conditions have disrupted many a well-balanced schedule. If your laundryman is over due, please have patience, don't telephone unnecessarily.

He may be late, but he'll be there.

All laundries are overloaded with work. Less laundering is being done at home. Large quantities of Army and Navy washing and cleaning are all extra.

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DREXEL TO OFFER LIBRARIAN COURSE

The School of Library Science of Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, will give a short course in Special Library Methods, October to January, according to an announcement by Dr. George P. Rea, president of the college. Covering the fundamentals of library service adapted to the requirements of the special library, the work will train librarians and office assistants in business and industrial libraries in the best and quickest means of obtaining factual information and of making it available to their employers; enable them to improve techniques, and to gain knowledge of new library methods and source materials.

"The war," said Dr. Marie Hamilton Law, dean of the Library School, "has brought forcibly to men's minds that facts are weapons, as well as the tools which help to fashion the industrial structure on which the war effort depends. Today industrialists, bankers and business men in general must have ready access to accurate data on a wide variety of subjects. Our intensive course in special library methods affords valuable training for office assistants of the Philadelphia area who are called on to supply this information."

There are no formal entrance requirements, and no academic credit will be given for the work. Planned primarily for day-employed persons, the classes will be given in the evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, beginning Tuesday, October 12. The facilities of the Drexel School of Library Science will be open to the students taking the work.

The course will be comprised of study of the following subjects: Cataloging, Indexing and Abstracting; Classification and Filing; and Sources for Business Information. The instruction will be given by the following practicing librarians: Eleanor Brown Allen, reference librarian, Lippincott Library, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; and Miriam W. Huddle, librarian, Eastern Regional Research Laboratory Library, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering.

The KNOTHOLE

Lloyd Waner, former National League outfielder, is playing soft ball on an Oklahoma City war plant team. . . . officials of the National Football League are instructed to see that the rule requiring players to wear headgear is obeyed. . . . The Philadelphia-Pittsburgh Eagles have the heaviest line in professional football. The heaviest player is 280-pound George Somers, tackle. . . . Wilford Wehrle, one-time Western amateur golf champion, does everything left-handed except when playing golf. . . . Eddie Stanky of the Chicago